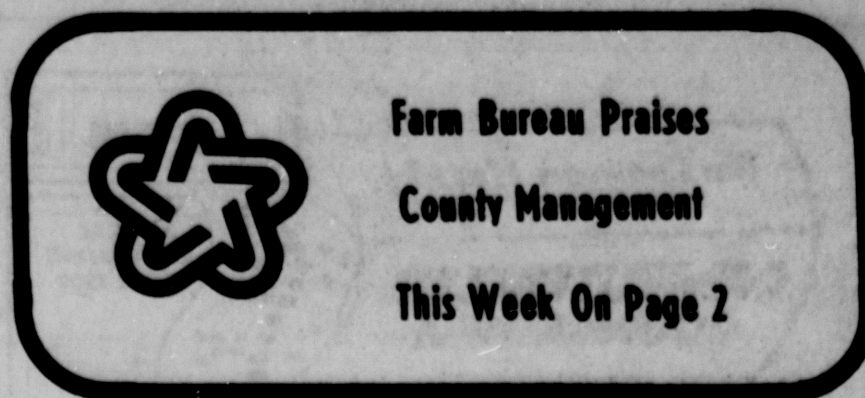


The Cameron Herald

MONDAY EDITION

Combined Services Of Reuters News Agency And Herald News Department

15¢ PER COPY



Vol. 117 No. 54

Cameron, Milam County, Texas, Herald, September 13, 1976

8 Pages Today

Now With F.M.I.

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Milam-Areans

Medical Facility Planned

GATESVILLE

Architects and a building contractor have been employed for the new medical facility to be built by Gatesville doctors to house their offices and clinics. The facility will be built next to the new hospital building now being erected and will have space for ten doctors. An intensive recruitment campaign is underway to encourage more doctors to join the six now located in the city.

Collision With Cow Fatal

BELTON

A Belton man was killed and another person was injured early Wednesday one mile east of Gatesville when the pickup truck he was driving collided with a cow. Killed was Jimmy Dale Carothers, 18. The truck was westbound toward Gatesville when it collided with the cow in the westbound lane. The pickup overturned three times and the occupants were thrown from the wreckage.

Attempted Rape Charged

GEORGETOWN

A 24-year-old Georgetown man was in Williamson County jail early last week after he was charged with attempted rape of a Southwestern University student. The alleged victim said her apartment was entered sometime early Sunday. She said her assailant beat her severely then tried to rape her before departing.

Caldwell Receives Grant

CALDWELL

The Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved \$100,000 Community Development Grant for the city of Caldwell. The funds will be used for a water, street, drainage, and flood prevention project in the area of Caldwell known as the "Flats."

Moto Is Big Red Emblem

BELTON

A tiger named Moto is the newest supporter of the Big Red Belton Tigers and Moto will make his debut at Tiger Field Friday night. Moto's sole purpose in life is to sound horns and ring bells and flash red lights when the Belton Tiger football team makes a touchdown, kicks a goal, or makes a good play. Various lights indicate various things. When Belton wins an out of town game, Moto will be lighted up and stay red til midnight.

City Plans Protest

LAMPASAS

The Lampasas city council on Monday will consider participation with other cities in the state of Texas Municipal League plan to protest a recent request for increases in rates submitted to the Public Utilities Commission by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. TML plans to study the recent request and attempt to intervene before the PUC on behalf of the participating communities.

United Way Goal Set

ROCKDALE

Seeking a goal of \$26,500, volunteers of the South Milam County United Way will launch their annual campaign Oct. 4, according to the drive chairman, who said the 1976 UW budget places emphasis on local use of funds. The budget includes one new United Way beneficiary, Rockdale Community Action, which will receive \$1,200.

Home-Built Plane Crashes

GATESVILLE

Sammy P. Mayhew, 42, of Waco, was killed Wednesday night when the home-built airplane he was piloting crashed and sank in a stock tank near the home of his mother in the Pancake community 15 miles northwest of Gatesville. Witnesses said the plane circled the area, appeared to stall, then hit the ground once or twice before bouncing into the water.

Rosebud Welcomes New Doctor

ROSEBUD

Dr. Alfredo Cisneros, born and educated in Managua, Nicaragua, is a new staff member of Halbert Hospital and Clinic in Rosebud. He began his duties in Rosebud last week. Dr. Cisneros did his internship and residency in Massachusetts. Licensed as a surgeon and medical practitioner, his specialty is in a new field called Family Practice Medicine.

Expo Fund Drive Begins



A MAJOR DONATION to the Milam County Youth Exposition building fund was a check for \$1,000 presented by the Fuchs families in memory of LeRoy Thompson, ag teacher in Cameron during 1948-

55. From left are Brenda Hoelscher, A. W. McCullin, Monroe Fuchs, Mrs. Monroe Fuchs, Leo Fuchs, and Mrs. Leo Fuchs. A fund drive for the building gets underway on Monday.

Three County Families Qualify For Land Heritage Program

AUSTIN

Three Milam County families have qualified in the 1976 Texas Family Land Heritage Program. Agriculture commissioner John C. White, has announced.

Included among the recipients are Mrs. Belle Whittington Dragoo, Holland; Charlie R. Duncan, Rockdale; and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Stiles, Thorndale.

"In this, our third year's search for century farms and ranches, we have qualified 160 properties, putting us over the 1,000 mark in total registration since the program first began," commissioner White said.

Plans are now underway for a special honors day presentation at the State Fair in Dallas, Oct. 8, when commissioner White will present honorees with certificates commemorating their participation in the program.

Information concerning each farm and ranch will also be included in the Texas Family Land Heritage Registry Vol. III, which will be published in early 1977.

Commissioner White instituted the

Heritage program in 1974 as a means of honoring those farms and ranches in the state which have seen continuous, productive operation at the hands of one family for 100 years or more.

Since its inception, the Heritage program has received national attention from the American Association for State and Local History as well as the praise of state and local historical groups and people.

Lands and their owners included among the honorees span a spectrum of agricultural endeavor, White explained.

"Some are the result of mammoth Spanish Land Grants, passed from the 18th century by their original holders through succeeding generations, while others are lands now farmed by descendants of slaves freed at the end of the Civil War," he said.

Firemen Elect Officers, Plan Special Week

The 32-member Cameron Volunteer Fire Department nominated and elected officers for the coming year, and made plans for Fire Prevention Week.

Cliff Marburger was elected president; Alfred Dusek, first vice-president; Henry Horelica, second vice-president; Bernay Dusek, secretary and treasurer; Ed Laywell, chaplain; Richard Krenek, mascot.

First year directors include Robert Michalka, Gery Simpkins, John D. Thompson. Second year directors are L. W. Turner, Johnnie Barrett, and Marvin Haag.

Edwin A. Bigbee, fire marshal, was made reporter for the department to keep the public informed about the department's activities so as to get citizens' support in helping to prevent fires. His duties will

\$61,000 Grant Due For Airpark

Cameron will receive a \$61,000 airport development grant from the U. S. Department of Transportation. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's office informed The Herald Friday.

The funds will be used to overlay and mark Runway 16-34 at the Cameron Municipal Airpark.

\$32,000 Goal Set In County For Buildings

A drive to raise \$32,000 for a youth exposition building gets underway today (Monday) with pledge cards to be distributed by 29 chairmen over the county.

Cost of the two buildings that will be constructed on the lot across from city hall is estimated at \$65,000. The buildings will be used by the youth of the county and others for a number of activities, including the annual livestock show.

Pledge cards were distributed to chairmen at a meeting of the finance committee Thursday night, and will go to county residents during the next two weeks. The drive will end Sept. 24.

Livestock contributions will be auctioned off free by the Cameron Livestock Auction on October 7 and on October 4 Bode's Livestock Auction at Milano will do the same.

Contributors of livestock include Rod and Chris Holcombe, registered Brahma bull or heifer; Cameron Swine Producers, 10 market hogs; Gene Lumpkin, three calves; Johnnie Schultze, one calf; Tim, Jim, and Tina Tittsworth, 2 calves; and Robert Lehmann, one market hog.

It was announced Friday that Thorndale State Bank is making a donation of \$500 to the fund. Other monies already pledged include \$10,000 from the Community Development Fund; \$10,000 from the Junior Livestock Association; \$6,000, Milam County Commissioners Court; \$2,000 Citizens National Bank of Cameron; \$1,000, Buckholts State Bank; \$1,000, Midtex Bldgs., Houston; and \$50 from individuals.

The Milam County Young Farmers will sponsor a tractor pull at Ledbetter Park on Sept. 25 and 26 to benefit the fund drive.

Two pre-fab buildings will be constructed, with one covering 12,000 square feet with a concrete floor and the other will cover 6,000 square feet with a sand floor. This second building will accommodate pens and bleachers.

"Participation in the Land Heritage Program has been one of the most rewarding experiences in my tenure as agriculture commissioner," White added.

"The contributions of these families in maintaining productivity throughout the years are monumental and we, as modern Texans, owe them a special debt of gratitude," he concluded.

Kubiak To Propose Shorter School Year

Rep. Dan Kubiak says he plans to sponsor legislation reducing the length of the school term from 180 to 171 days when the 65th Legislature convenes next January.

He said there are several reasons public schools ought to reduce their school year:

"...The kids and the teachers don't really have time to get organized and get a good, solid teaching and learning program underway before they're out for Labor Day. I don't think anyone would argue that it's difficult to keep a train of thought with a holiday staring you in the face.

"...Cutting back the school year to a later starting time would obviously mean that school would start during weather that is much cooler. Stirring up enthusiasm for kids going to school is difficult enough, but it's almost impossible when the days are long and hot.

"...A later starting date would reduce overall costs to local school districts since they would not have to pay all of the operating and maintenance costs for this time period. It may seem to be just a tiny fraction of the total cost, but even a two- or three-percent savings can be a great asset to most school districts."

Kubiak emphasized that the only change his legislation would make is in the school term's length but not in the salaries or compensation anyone is paid.

GED Classes To Organize Here

All persons interested in attending adult education GED classes in the Cameron area are asked to meet in Room 6 of Yoe High School, Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

The GED is the high school equivalency and classes are designed to aid the individuals in obtaining information for the test.

The classes will be held each Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6:30 to 9:30 in Room 6. For further information contact the county school superintendent's office at 697-3001.





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Cameron, Texas

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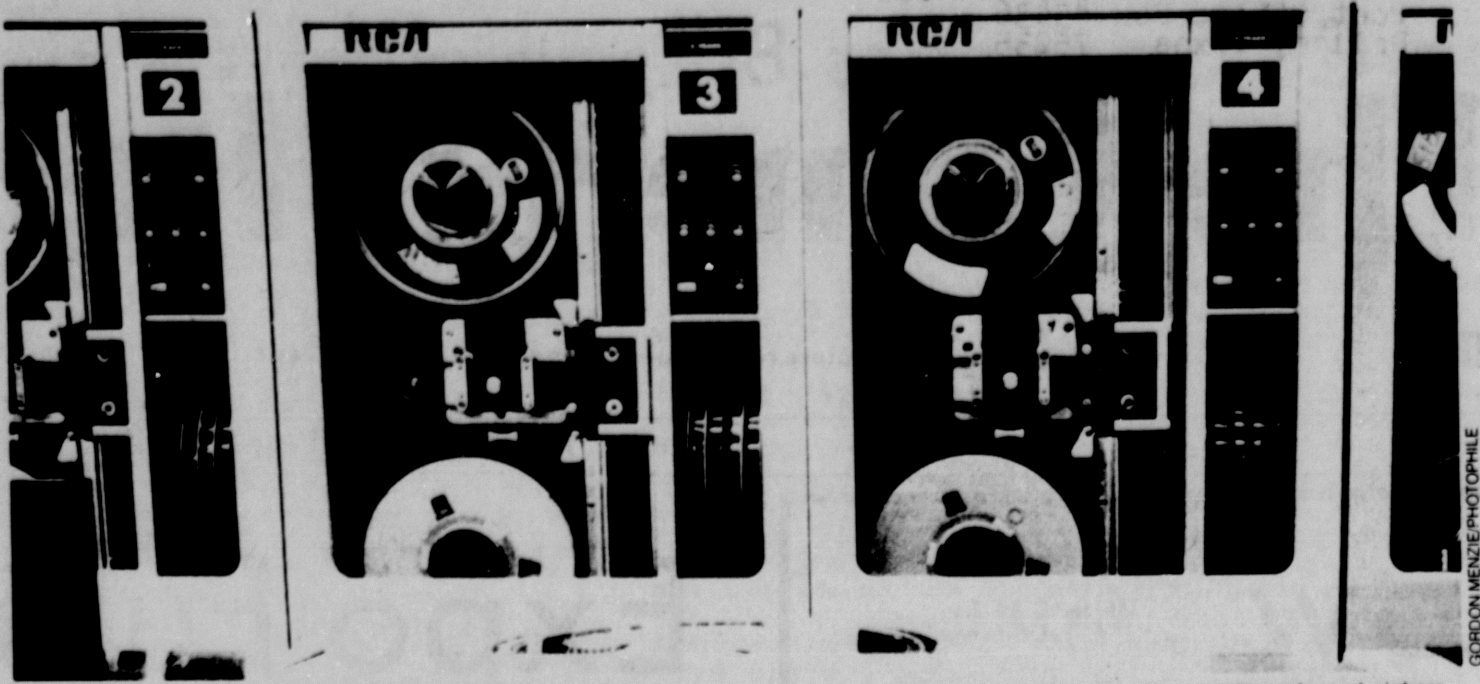
ALL DEPARTMENTS/A C 617 697-6671

Entered as second class matter

at the Post Office in Cameron, Texas under the Act of

Congress of March 1, 1879. Published every Monday and Thursday

Annual Subscription Rates: Milam. Trade Area \$8.75. Elsewhere \$9.75



TECHNOLOGICAL THREAT TO INDIVIDUALISM "Rugged individualism" faces new challenges in an age of computers, credit cards, and ciphers.

For Milam Youth...

We wish the 29-member finance committee luck in raising the balance of the \$30,000 or so for the Youth Exposition Building.

Some larger contributions continue to come in just as the drive begins this week.

It will give Milam County an enclosed, modern hall and arena for all types of agriculture, livestock, agribusiness and public shows, competitions, displays centered around the projects of youth.

The setting is good for parking, accessibility to other conveniences and services.

The structure is large enough to house and display favorably all of the shows likely to be developed in the Milam area.

Thorndale State Bank has joined the banks in Buckholts and Cameron in making fine

contributions. Milam County Commissioners Court, Community Development Assoc., and Milam County Livestock Association have given major amounts to set the example for bringing off this important project.

The finance committee represents every area of the county and shares the enthusiasm critical to demonstrating the importance of a major undertaking for the entire county.

Indeed, the county has seldom seen a project worthy of the support from all segments and regions of the Milam Community.

And indeed, the fact that more than half of the funds are committed before going into a general drive is significant.

We urge Milam Countians to support this worthwhile project.

New System For Buckholts...

Buckholts has received \$351,000 loan to install the recently incorporated town's first sewer collection and treatment system.

This follows the community's approval in February of \$320,000 bond issue to convert from a septic tank and cesspool system.

A health danger is being eliminated and a modern community system is to follow the pattern that now sees Buckholts going for the basic services of a developing

town.

The 176 households will have the advantages of a modern sewer service with this combination of funding projects.

Cameron and Buckholts have close ties dating over generations. It is good to see community development there is starting to keep modern pace with that of Cameron.

Modern water, sewer, and utility services are critical to this development.



Dear Editor:

The action of the Milam County Commissioners Court recently concerning the outside audit and subsequent budget related matters deserves applause.

These actions by the court have put our county in a better position for dealing with the realities of Milam County

today.

Congratulations are much in order for the astute financial management exhibited by the judge and the commissioners for putting Milam County in the current state of excellent financial condition.

The statement by Mr. Ray Harris, the auditor who audi-

ted this county as well as other counties all over the state, that he knew of no other county that was in as sound financial condition is certainly to their credit.

Sincerely,
H. M. Yager
President
Milam Co. Farm Bu.

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ALL DAY

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In A Mass Society

Survival Of Individualism

By Neil Harris

Editor's Note: This is the 17th in a series of 18 articles exploring issues of the American Issues Forum. This series has been written especially for the second segment of the Bicentennial program of Courses by Newspaper. In his final article on the shaping of American character and values, Neil Harris, professor of history at the University of Chicago, discusses the threats to individualism and its survival as an ideal in our contemporary society.

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER was developed by the University of California Extension, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

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Americans are probably less constrained by established institutions, attitudes and values than people in older societies. Of all the major social forms--religion, family, education, and state--only the state remains as a powerful mold of choices.

Primarily through its economic mechanisms--the tax structure, banking and fiscal policies, hiring practices, welfare allowances--the state vitally affects personal life styles. In the last two decades the federal government has declared war against many informal mechanisms which differentiate the larger population: age and sex discrimination, racial and residential segregation, religious and economic tests for organization membership, and invidious practices of schools, clubs, and corporations. The rights of the individual--juvenile or aged, black or white, man or woman--have achieved greater legal security than ever before in our history.

And yet, few Americans appear to believe that the possibilities of individual choice has been increased in the last hundred years. The desire for greater freedom seems to clash with the conditions of life, and the past is invariably romanticized as a better time. Only the most obvious victims of past injustices--blacks, native and hispanic Americans, Asians, women--fail to join the celebration of freedoms lost.

THE THREAT TO PRIVACY

The threat to privacy does not come from any particular group or institution. It lies in the growth of mass society, in gigantic corporate enterprise, in congested cities and suburbs, mass production and bureaucracy, homogeneous communications media--nothing less than modernization itself.

Such conditions might seem to favor individualism, or at least one of its characteristics. In a society with little respect for tradition or authority, people might be expected to cut themselves off from the external world and retreat into private enclaves or to the company of family and friends. Tocqueville called this state of mind "individualism" and found it attainable--even prevalent--in the age of Jackson.

Although Tocqueville found no equivalent in the United States for castes, established churches, and patriarchal families he had known in Europe, he encountered workable if weaker social institutions. The family was based more on affection than authority; religions were voluntary associations rather than state supported churches. Both, however, formed asylums for Americans who wished to escape from the pressure and bustle of their larger society.

By the mid-20th century this ability to retreat from the world had become much more difficult. Certainly the opportunities for recreation appeared to increase. Summer vacations, travel, country clubs, movies, television, spectator sports, hobbies,

all offered outlets for fatigue and and economy dictated adjustments, and the habits of urban (or suburban) life were hard to lose.

One symbol of the new connectedness was the telephone. In countless numbers of ways the telephone aided comfort, security, efficiency, and self-expression. No other people adopted it with such enthusiasm, or managed it so effectively. But the telephone was also an instrument which shattered rituals of withdrawal. Its abuses--product selling, obscene calls, wrong numbers, interrupted dinners--as well as its dispersion--into boats, trains, autos--suggested some of these problems. Telephones gave people more choices, and transcended barriers of space. But they also made many choices less meaningful, by radically reducing the ability to escape certain pressures, contact, or contingencies.

If by individualism, then, we mean the ability to withdraw to oneself, it had been severely diminished by one instrument which claimed to enhance it.

LOSS OF AUTONOMY

Individualism possesses another meaning which seems to have shrunk: that sense of autonomy and satisfaction that men could gain from feeling bigger than the institutions which served them. Up through the early 20th century American life seemed flexible. Reformers could urge the remolding of basic economic and political practices, and promise a return to older days. As late as Woodrow Wilson's 1912 campaign, national leaders could attack bigness and elaborate organization as evils in themselves. Memory permitted a recollection of different times. Institutions were relatively young.

We now live with a sense of permanence that dims the range of new possibilities. The patterns and cycles of life are repetitive, and shame audacious plans. The new becomes old, and the old becomes historic. Not only individuals lose their autonomy; whole generations have become conscious of limitations. The optimism of a Emerson or a Whitman is rarely heard, and our political dialogues are conducted within narrower limits. Autonomy has merged into determinism.

GENERALIZATION OF DANGER

Another danger to individualism--and its confidence in personal power and achievements--has come through the generalization of danger. Free choice and self-sufficiency were once nourished by a sense of apartness. Threats against liberty and welfare could be identified. The memorable epitomes of American individualism--the Minute Man, standing on Concord Green, the frontiersman crossing the Cumberland Gap with Daniel Boone, the Union Volunteer, the Horatio Alger businessman--were compounds of pluck and luck, fortunate because their hours of decision coincided with momentous choices. The dangers were clear and visible: death in battle, defeat by Indians or climate, business conquest by competitors.

By the middle of this century, however, most Americans found it difficult to specify the major threats to their happiness and security. Fears about dangerous conspiracies reassured some, but these crusades have tended to be short-lived and episodic, whether the enemies were Catholics, Communists, evolutionists, or hippies. Scapegoat thinking proved insufficient. No one group or event appeared responsible for personal insecurity, depression, or domestic unhappiness. Where there was no blame and no enemy, individualism diminished, for it had nothing to measure itself against. Even personal victories were difficult to gauge. Symbols of material success continue to be coveted, but in a world of big business and government, the relationship between economic success and individualism is

uncertain.

The increase of communal experiments (some of which descend, in spirit, from 19th century utopias) and the recent surge of interest in China and its extraordinary display of social discipline suggest that individualism as a value and a lifestyle is under attack. Crowded living conditions and interdependence have emphasized the need for public intervention and for collective solutions to problems like health care, crime, housing, and poverty.

SURVIVAL OF THE IDEAL

And yet, despite the checks that modern life has placed upon practical individualism, and the surfacing of alternate visions, most Americans remain committed to an ideal society that maximizes individual choices and permits men and women to rise or fall by their own efforts. The vision of a better future compounded from personal ambition and advancement, still holds people together. Sixty-five years ago, Herbery Croly, the prophet of Theodore Roosevelt's brand of Progressivism, called on Americans to abandon their dreams of economic individualism and to subordinate "the individual to the demand of a dominate and constructive national purpose." The state, Croly prophesied, would make itself, "responsible for a morally and socially desirable distribution of wealth."

Croly's call went unanswered. Despite the growth of new public commitments, and a whole range of programs designed to minimize economic and social inequalities, individualism survives as an ideal. All kinds of movements testify to its vigor. Conservation and ecology interests, for example, have many sources, and demand collective solutions. But one of their chief motives is to protect nature as a testing place and refuge for the individual, an asylum for re-evaluation of his priorities.

Despite the growth of violent crime, millions of Americans insist that the right to possess firearms is a basic part of their civic identity. The advantages of mass transit seem undeniable, yet the ownership and operation of private automobiles remain a dominate goal. Computerized data banks and political eavesdropping have reached new heights, yet counterattacks have demonstrated national resentment of supervision and invasions of privacy.

It is difficult, of course, in a world of credit cards, telephone numbers, and finger prints, for individualism as anonymity to survive. But as most Americans adjust to this kingdom of digits and ciphers, they still cling to older notions of personal sovereignty. A significant American art form--the Western--indulges this continuing admiration for personal heroism and the exploits of the self-sufficient individual.

Is individualism likely to flourish in a world increasingly dominated by complex public institutions? Will the placing of limits on wills and action actually increase chances for variety and personal fulfillment? Born in a colonial revolution, American defined its freedoms outside the rituals, structures, and formalities of traditional societies. The question today is whether social discipline and individual desire can still co-exist creatively in the American republic of 1976--and beyond.

NEXT WEEK: Daniel Aaron, professor of English and American Literature at Harvard University, and Allen Weinstein, professor of history at Smith College, discuss "American Values: Permanence and Change."

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER is distributed by the National Newspaper Association.

Bentsen Co-Sponsors Bill To Promote Aquaculture

Washington, D.C. Eight of his colleagues have joined Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in offering a bill to promote aquaculture, literally "the cultivation of water."

"Our country lags behind the rest of the world in developing what is a tremendous new industry that offers an unlimited source of food. Aquaculture is currently in its infant stage in the United States, but I am confident

that with a little encouragement we can take this budding new concept in food production and see it blossom into full flower," Bentsen said in Senate remarks accompanying his legislation.

Through aquaculture the production of fish, shellfish, and seaweed can be increased by either adding to natural supplies in rivers, lakes, and oceans or by producing them commercially on fish farms anywhere in the country.

"Near Pecos, Texas, hundreds of miles from the coast, we are already experimenting with commercial shrimp

ponds, fed by salt waters pumped from an ancient ocean which still exists deep underground. And in Corpus Christi, on the Gulf Coast, we are experimenting with the breeding of saltwater shrimp in the thermal effluent of the length of the coast, in a process known as 'ocean ranching' to ensure our shrimp industry a bumper harvest every season," Sen. Bentsen said.

"Fish farms are already responsible for all of the trout produced in this country, and for half our catfish and crawfish, and sizeable portions of our oysters and lobsters and salmon."

"In 1974 aquaculture was a \$191 million industry in the United States. But we still have a long way to go. That figure accounts for only 3 percent of the fish and shellfish produced here, while in the rest of the free world aquaculture accounts for fully 10 percent of the fish and shellfish that are consumed.

The Bentsen Aquaculture bill, introduced late Tuesday, would establish a national aquaculture plan, provide information and technical assistance from the Federal government, offer research grants to colleges and universities and guarantee loans for building aquaculture facilities.

Happy Birthday

September 13
Mrs. Lester Turner, Mrs. Virginia Sanders, Glenda Ruzicka, Mrs. John Jones, Thomas Dodd, A. W. Zajicek Jr., Leonard Juneke, Larry Fuchs.

September 14
Mrs. Curtis Gill, Mrs. Albert McCullin Jr., Edward Provasek

September 15
Mrs. Herbert Nance, Anthony McDaniel, Dorothy McDaniel, Leslie Sakewitz, Mary Lee Green

September 16
Herbert Nance, Alphonse Mikulec, Stacy Hillman, Roby Hunt, Gene Blake, Johnnie Barrett, Cynthia Thompson, Jennifer Smith, Eleanor Svetlik, Craig Juneke

September 17
David Zajicek, Louis Gropel, Mrs. Doyal Arnold, Mrs. Floris Fuchs, Mrs. Charles Obermiller, Sheila White-side

September 18
Ronnie Richardson, Johnny Mosley, Pete Meyer, Mrs. Shirley Kelley, Calvin Cobb, Johnny Marek, Donna Hause

September 19
Glen Dodd, Betty Ermis, Louis Hollas, Becky McDaniel, Emily Smith, Jeff Smitherman, Mrs. Elsie Tomasek

Happy Anniversary

September 14
Mr. & Mrs. Jeff Webster

September 16
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Harrell

Maranatha Christian Academy opened in Milano on Sept. 7 and openings are available for students in grades 1 through 10.

Wayne Kirk of Cameron is heading the teaching staff. The Academy is now taking applications for enrollment for the 1976-77 school year.

For a complete presentation and information about the school, contact Rev. Bob Van Dyke of the Maranatha Baptist Church in Milano or phone 512-455-2711. Enrollment fees and tuition will be discussed with those wishing the information.

The Academy is one of over 1000 Christian schools across America, Canada, and several foreign countries which uses accelerated education curriculum.

Public Hearing To Air Beef Research Needs

A public hearing concerning a proposed national research and information order for beef will be held at the Baker Hotel here Sept. 14 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

The hearing is the first of six scheduled by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to receive evidence concerning the need for a national beef research and information program, announces Dr. Ernest E. Davis, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The Secretary of Agriculture was authorized to is-

sue the research and information order for beef by the Beef Research and Information Act enacted into law in May. These hearings will provide an opportunity for public examination of all provisions of the proposal and will help the Secretary determine whether or not the proposed orders furthers the objectives of the enabling legislation.

"The Beef Research and Information Act further authorizes the Secretary to establish a Beef Board composed of producers which could conduct a research and informa-

tion program for cattle and beef," notes Davis. "The program would be funded by an assessment of up to one-half of one percent of the value of each animal slaughtered, with provisions for refunds to producers not wishing to participate.

"Any interested persons may testify at the hearings," points out Davis. "All testimony will be taken under oath, with cross-examination permitted. Five copies will be required of published reports or other material offered as evidence."

The hearings are only one step toward implementing the Beef Research and Information Act, explains the specialist. After the hearings, the Secretary will decide on the basis of evidence and comments whether or not to issue a final order. The next step would be registration and voting by cattle producers in a nationwide referendum.

Other hearings will be Sept. 28, Pittsburgh; Sept. 30, Atlanta; Oct. 5, Denver; Oct. 7, San Francisco; and Oct. 12, Des Moines.



To remove white spots on furniture rub with a little olive oil.



Sharp-Tracy

Mrs. Leroy Gullote

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Galler and son of Spring and Mrs. Mallita Galler of Houston spent the weekend with Agnes Rinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert McCrummen of Placentia, Calif. spent some time with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roessler.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Reynolds spent the holidays with the Roessler. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kurtz and Dorothy Marie of Cameron also visited.

Mrs. wavy Charles guests for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McElroy, Joe McElroy, and E. A. McBurnett of Corpus Christi; Mr. and Mrs. Odell Charles of Austin; and Mrs. Leon Grube of Smithville.

Mrs. Rosa Crawford of Eden accompanied her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens and girls, to the Shulle family reunion held at Niederwald.

Sam Graham of New York City and Ann Graham of Houston spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pope.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hensen enjoyed a week in Reno, Nev.

Julian Pope and son of Tulsa Okla. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and sons of Centerville spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pope.

Maysfield

Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Massengale of Freeport and daughter, Mrs. Paula Ellis and children of Alvin, spent the weekend with their aunt Mrs. Mariema Massengale. Guests of Mrs. Marguerite Massengale were her daughters and families, the Billy Bartons and Ed Weerens of Austin.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Newton of Houston spent some time with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates Jr. of Rogers visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Yates Sr.

Gary Thweatt was home from Oklahoma for the holidays to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Thweatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Marion of Sequin visited her mother, Mrs. E. B. Yager.

Dr. and Mrs. David White of Johnson City visited his aunts, Mrs. Doris Gleason and Miss Mary White.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton of Austin visited his mother, Mrs. Roy Newton.

Guests of Mrs. Leroy Massengale were Mr. and Mrs. Travis Halford and children of San Antonio.

Buckholts

Mrs. Edwin Gandy

The farmers have started stripping their cotton and the gins are beginning to run pretty steadily.

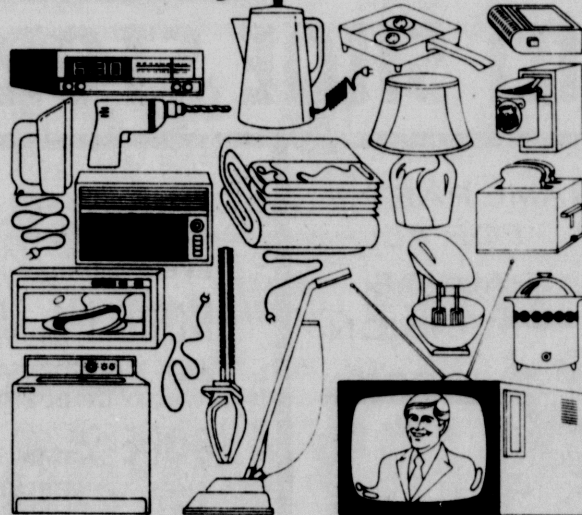
Buckholts school started on their regular schedule. Visiting this weekend with Bro. and Mrs. Ronnie Watson were Mr. and Mrs. Gary Watson from Irving.

Mrs. Frank Garey and son, Tommy Lane, and granddaughter, Kimberly, attended her mother's family reunion.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lock were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lock and family of Crosby, Leslie Lock of Houston and children; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warren and Tim, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Sticher and daughter of Austin, and J. C. Lock of Temple.

Mrs. Jewell Collier of Cameron spent a day with her sister, Mrs. Dealie Arnold.

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GOLDBOND STAMPS

FOOD SAVINGS BY THE FISTFUL!



MEDIUM YELLOW ONIONS
LB. 9¢

OUR VALUE WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM CORN NO. 303 CAN
3/89¢

NEUHOFF SMOKED SAUSAGE
LB. 1.29

OUR VALUE SWEET PEAS NO. 303 CAN
4/\$1.00

ROEGEIN CANNED PICNIC HAMS
3 LB. CAN
3.99

OUR VALUE CUT GREEN BEANS NO. 303 CAN
4/\$1.00

FRESH GREEN CABBAGE
LB. 9¢

GLADIOLA FLOUR REGULAR OR HARD WHEAT
#25 BAG 3.19

GLADIOLA WHITE OR BUTTERMILK CORN BREAD MIX
6 1/2 OZ. 7.19

RUSSET POTATOES
10 LB. 99¢

NEUHOFF VACUUM PACK BACON
12 OZ. FAMILY PACK
1.19

HIDRI TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
2/79¢

MARTHA WHITES COTTON PICKIN CORN BREAD MIX
19 OZ. 39¢

DOWNY
64 OZ.
1.67



CHEER DETERGENT
\$4.39

LOWE'S RED & WHITE SPECIALS FOR Sept. 13, 14, 15



where friendly people help you shop!

Reuters International News Briefs

LONDON

After London's worst street riots since 1958, Britain is deeply worried about the frustrations of its angry West Indian teenagers, caught between two cultures and often lacking stable home backgrounds. Community workers and politicians broadly agree that youthful blacks, rebelling against police symbols of white authority, sparked the sudden show of violence in Notting Hill that injured 325 policemen and 130 civilians.

RIO DE JANEIRO

A leading government spokesman has raised a new communist spectre in Brazil, blaming bolsheviks for everything from scandals within official circles to bomb attacks against anti-government organizations. The crusade by Jose Bonifacio Lafayette de Andrada, leader of the ruling arena party in the chamber of deputies, has reached such a pitch that newspaper columnists are accusing him of senility.

ECUADOR

Geologists are puzzled because the rich mineral belt which runs up Latin America's west coast appears to halt suddenly at Ecuador's southern frontier only to begin again north of the border. "Ecuador is right on top of what could be a mineral belt, but we don't seem to be able to find any substantial deposits," says geologist Geoff Orcutt, a member of a British survey mission. Three countries to the south--Peru, Chile, and Bolivia--have vast reserves of copper, iron, and tin.

TUNIS

Tunisia has few natural resources by North African standards, a fact that has obliged the country to develop varied means of earning foreign exchange. Tunisians are good farmers and fishermen and the combination of an excellent climate and a relaxed friendliness toward foreigners has helped build up a major tourist industry.

QUITO

Progressive Roman Catholic churchmen are worried about their future in Latin America following the expulsion of 15 bishops and 3 priests from Ecuador. The military government here ordered the expulsions because it claimed the bishops and priests, from eight Latin American republics, Europe, and the United States, were holding a subversive political meeting.

hong kong

After months of chaos caused by torn up roads and annoying diversions in Hong Kong's crowded streets, a new mass transit subway is beginning to take shape. The building of a subway is a trauma that a number of the cities around the world have been through lately. But in people-packed Hong Kong, the disruption is probably worse than anywhere else.

PARIS

A new press magnate has emerged in France whose power is alarming competitors and worrying the opposition left wing about newspaper influence in the next general election. Robert Hersant, 56, son of a Breton sea captain, is assembling the sort of news organization that made the names of Hearst, Northcliffe, and Thomson a part of newspaper lore. He has now moved to the top of the French press industry.

SALISBURY

"Have gun, will sell" is fast becoming a distinguishing feature of white Rhodesian society as it is increasingly predated by war psychology. Press advertisements for handguns, rifles, and shotguns are on the increase--and so are the prices. The gun rush is a result of the increasing scope and extent of the war being waged by African nationalist guerrillas against white minority rule.

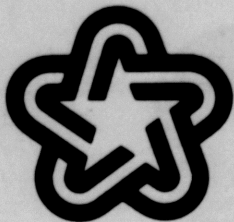


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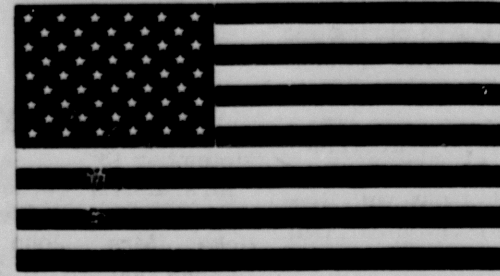
"CARPET" "TILE"
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CAMERON AREA BUSINESS REVIEW



THE VERY BEST IN
BUSINESS AND SERVICE



AT CHILI'S
100 DAYS UNTIL
CHRISTMAS

USE OUR
LAWAWAY FOR

Miss Wonderful
SHOES FOR WOMEN
RAND

TENNIS SHOES
DRESS SHOES
HOUSE SHOES
BOOTS
PURSES
HOSE

LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE

Half the fun of having feet

MOBILE HOMES

WHERE YOU FIND GREAT VALUES AND ASSURED SERVICE AFTER THE SALE

ROCKDALE MOBILE HOMES

HIGHWAY 77 ROCKDALE, TEXAS 512-446-5828

Here's To The Best Of Health!

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Filling prescriptions is a major part of our job, but we offer more. You'll discover a fine selection of health aids for the family medicine chest.

The Full Service Pharmacy

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AT CHILI'S
SHOP CAMERON ... WATCH IT GROW!
BEAUTIFUL DOWNTOWN MALL SEPT. 13 - SEPT. 18

CHILDREN'S SHOES
DESERT BOOTS (NOT ALL SIZES)
REG. \$12.99
VALUE **\$6⁴⁹**

TENNIS SHOES
DISCONTINUED COLORS--GREEN AND A FEW BLUE...ALL SPORT TENNIS
\$12.99
to **\$9⁹⁰**

LADIES' NEW FALL SHOES
DRESS & CASUALS
REG. \$16.99
Miss Wonderful \$14⁹⁹
SHOES FOR WOMEN

MEN'S DRESS SHOES
\$24⁹⁹ RAND

LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE GAS IS MONEY--SHOP CAMERON & SAVE

NEW & USED ROTARY CUTTER BLADES

BUY YOUR CHISEL & BUSTER SWEEPS NOW WHILE THERE ARE PLENTY IN STOCK.

CUTTER BLADES & SWEEPS ALSO REBUILT & SHARPENED.

GELNERS BLACKSMITH SHOP 500 W. BATTE 697-2031 HOME: 697-3855

BEFORE YOU BUY....

COMPARE OUR PRICES ON FIRST LINE PRODUCTS WITH THOSE OF OUR COMPETITORS... YOU MAY HAVE BEEN PAYING TOO MUCH.

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Serving the Good People in The Cameron Area For Over 29 Years

WHEN YOU SAY CHEVROLET OR OLDSMOBILE

YOU ARE TALKING ABOUT A PAIR THAT BEATS THREE OF A KIND--AND THATS NO GAMBLE!

WE HAVE A GOOD SUPPLY OF GULF TIRES IN STOCK TO KEEP YOU ROLLING ON DOWN THE ROAD.

Plenty Factory-Trained MECHANICS to Take Care of All Your Automotive Needs

CAMERON MOTOR COMPANY

C10 Silverado Fleetside Pickup

Vega GT Hatchback Coupe

1976 MODELS IN STOCK That Can Be Yours At A BIG Savings Today

BRAND NAME PART FOR ALL AUTOS PRECISION WORK ON ALL REPAIRS

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CAMERON, TEXAS 76520
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LIVESTOCK SALE EVERY MONDAY AT BODE'S BEGINNING AT 12:30 p.m. GOOD AUCTIONEERS...LOTS OF BUYERS...TOP PRICES

BODE'S CAN HANDLE ANY SIZE HERD AND THEY APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

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512 455-2911 or 455-9991

OLDSMOBILE 1976 PARADE OF VALUES

WE HAVE FOUR HIGHLY TRAINED MECHANICS TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR AUTOMOTIVE PROBLEMS

Cameron Motor Company

1976 PARADE OF VALUES
DEPENDABLE
GULF TIRES TO KEEP YOU ROLLING ON THE HIGHWAYS

K KRAUSE

ALLIS-CHALMERS

WHITE Farm Equipment

ISPERY NEW HOLLAND

BERNSEN TRACTOR CO.

301 MAIN ST. ROSEBUD, TEX. 817-588-7741

Since 1860



CURTIS WISE proves that no one was welcome on his side of the playing field. Stephen Hollas offers assistance on tackling Leopard runningback Douglas Richter, #33. The Yoe Fence continues to be the stable force in the '76 Yoe ballclub. The Yoemen suffered defeat number one. Mike Peck photo.

Richter, #33. The Yoe Fence continues to be the stable force in the '76 Yoe ballclub. The Yoemen suffered defeat number one. Mike Peck photo.

Leopards Win, 7-6; Yoe 'Fence Superb

Christmas came early for the LaGrange Leopards when they defeated the Cameron Yoemen in a thriller at Yoe Field 7-6. The Yoemen played the part of Jolly Ole Saint Nick and in the final minutes-and-seconds gave the Leopards their first victory of the season.

In the first half the Leopards dominated the game and went to the dressing room with a 7-0 half time lead.

The Leopards scored with 1:53 remaining in the first quarter. The touchdown series was set up on a 43 yard punt return by #20 Bobby Johnson all the way to the Yoe 17.

On third down and 3 from the 10 Leopard Quarterback Michael Miller plowed through the Yoe defense for

6. Leopard kicker #82 booted the pigskin through the uprights for the PAT and the Leopards took command, 7-0.

Errol Spells scored the first TD of the '76 season from one yard out in the fourth quarter.

Yoe quarterback Bobby Burton wasn't able to stimulate any kind of offense the entire first half and the Yoemen went to the dressing room with only 2 first downs for the first 24 minutes.

In the first half the Yoe offense gained 26 yards rushing and 22 yards passing. The Leopards overpowered the Yoemen with 123 yards rushing and 14 from the air.

A turn-about by the Yoemen in the second half brightened up the listless events of the first half. The Yoe offensive gears began to grind and coupled with a grueling defense turned the game around.

David Delony recovered in the third quarter to give the Yoemen the additive to bring about the needed spark.

David Rosemond fumbled with 3:27 remaining in the third stanza with the Yoemen knocking the the Leopard goal line. The Yoemen found their way to the Leopard 13 which was the deepest of the evening.

What turned out to be the most costly was the use of two time outs during the third quarter when the Yoe offense were forced to reorganize.

As the final quarter changed so did the game. The Yoe offense showed signs of life. The Yoe Fence was superb.

With 6:25 remaining in the game #80 Greg Kelley raced 40 yards down the sideline like a tight rope walker and put the Yoe offense on the LaGrange 5 yard line.

On third down and 1 with 5:11 remaining Errol Spells plowed through the middle and scored the first Yoe touchdown of the '76 season.

A bold decision by Coach Ed Cauley said win or lose--the Yoemen would go for 2. The winning try failed and LaGrange was hanging on by a thread 7-6.

The lights looked dim for the Yoemen when Leopard safety #88 picked off a Burton toss with 3:15 seconds remaining. The Yoemen had zero timeouts and it looked hopeless.

The Leopards used their stall tactics and were anxious to set on the one point margin.

Richard Raymond intercepted a Michael Miller pass and put the Yoemen on the Leopard 30 with only 50 seconds remaining.

On the third down play Bobby Burton unleashed a pass that was complete to David Rosemond on the 4 yard line.

With 41 seconds shining on the clock it seemed that the Yoemen had it senched. On the newly created 1st down Burton rolled out for a pass which ended up incomplete.

In the minds of the fans a field goal was still a possibility. The unexpected happened. A pass to Brian Wilkinson popped out of his hands and into the hands of Leopard Bert Vasult who laid down in the end zone for the touchdown.

The Leopards happily ran the clock out and salvaged the one point win, 7-6.

Leading the running attacks

for the Yoemen was John Schmidt in only 6 carries with 28 yards. David Rosemond had 26 and Aaron Miller gathered 22. Errol Spells had one touchdown and 21

yards for the Yoemen.

For the Leopards Douglas Richter picked up 69 yards, followed by Tommy Supak with 6 in the first quarter. Bradley Kalmas had 39.

STATISTICS

Yoe	First Downs	LaGrange
9	Net Yds. Rushing	10
106	Net Yds. Passing	194
75	Passes Attempted	13
17	Passes Completed	4
5	Passes Intercepted By	1
2	Punts	5 for 32.2
7 for 33.3	Fumbles Lost	3
1	Penalties	2 for 6
3 for 45		

SPORTS BRIEFS

Troy Defeats Rogers

TROY

Troy put together a piece of fine precision machinery--that is, offensive machinery--to stage a 22-14 victory over the Rogers Eagles. Three touchdowns in the first half was the winning secret for the Trojans. The winning margin was helped along by 7 no-no fumbles by the Eagles. The Eagles scored once in the first half and again in the second. Troy is 2-0 for the season while the Eagles stand 1-1.

West Downs Cougars

TRAVIS

Reflections of the past continue to create problems for the Rosebud-Lott Cougars and they fell to the mercy of West, 20-7. Tommy Bartosh had 2 TDs for West and the final Trojan score was added by QB Bill Hanes on a quarterback keeper from the 12. The Cougars got on the scoreboard in the final quarter on a 4 yard pass from Cougar QB Pat Wolfe to Lloyd Warren.

Buckholts Gets Win

MILFORD

Getting back on the right track the Buckholts Badgers downed their host Milford with a 40-12 whipping. Monte Williams did a whopping job for the Badger defense and contained Milford throughout the contest. The Badgers scored early on a pass from QB Dudley Haisler to Johnny Marek and the wheels of the offensive machine were set into action. The Badgers now stand 1-1.

Dogs Bite Bees

ACADEMY

The Thorndale Bulldogs found a new species of Bees in Academy Friday night. It was the kind that doesn't sting and the 'Dogs did bite, 21-0. The 'Dogs started things with their second possession of the night on a 73 yard offensive rally. Dog QB Mike Miller stepped into scoring real estate from one yard out. The Bees continued to be frustrated and watched the Bulldogs score again in the first quarter and then again in the final stanza.

Milano Bows To Lorena

LORENA

The Milano Eagles fell short of another 11 man victory and suffered their first loss of the season 12-8 against Lorena. Lorena running back David Plemons made both TDs for the winning team coming in the first quarter from 4 yards out and then again in the final quarter from 5 yards. David Gunnels scored for the Eagles on a 6 yard run in the 4th quarter. The Eagles scored 2 on a safety in the final stanza.

Belton Is 'Big Red'

BELTON

A distress signal came up from Marlin when they entered the land of the Big Red. The Belton Tigers took advantage of Marlin and won 35-0. To give an indication of what was in store for Marlin was on their first punt attempt when Tiger Terry Butler crashed the line and blocked the attempt with the ball rolling down to Marlin's one yard line. It took only one offensive play to make six points. Eddie Stowers led the Tiger offense with 128 yards in 16 carries.

Giddings Upset Cats

ELGIN

Well, whatever went wrong for the 7th ranked Elgin Wildcats went right with Giddings and the Buffaloes squeezed by the state-ranked Wildcats 22-20. It didn't matter to Giddings if the margin of victory was only 2, it's still a sweet win. Elgin scored first in the second quarter then Giddings followed with 2 TDs before halftime. Elgin fought back in the third but a successful two point conversion gave Giddings the winning edge.

Mexia Stuns Hearne

MEXIA

The Mexia Cats feasted on the Hearne Eagles with an impressive 31-8 win Friday night to go 2-0 for the season. The first quarter was scoreless but the Cats turned things around when they found their aerial attack to be the winning secret. Hearne came back before half when Eagle QB Lester Davis connected with Dell Adams on a 22 yard pass play. Davis then tossed a 2 point conversion to Adams to take their only lead, 8-7.

Taylor Ducks Agree Rockdale Is No. 1!

From the opening kick off Rockdale dominated the Taylor Ducks in Friday night action and made Duck soup, 35-6. With an overflow crowd on hand the Rockdale Tigers started off with a 75 yard touchdown run on the opening kick off by Robert Luetge.

Donald Wesley finished the night with 81 yards in 17 carries for the #1 Tigers and made a complete travesty of the Taylor defense.

Taylor fought back after the first Tiger score on a pass interception by Marion Morgan at the Tiger 23 and Duck Quarterback Gary Langford passed to Trey Buzan for the TD. Dennis Munkowsky missed the PAT leaving the host in command 7-6.

Everything went sour for the Ducks. The Tigers came right back in the first quarter and scored on a 31 yard pass-run from quarterback Kerry

Locklin to Leonard Wesley. Garza's PAT was successful.

Rockdale increased their lead to 21-6 after Randy Morgan recovered a fumble on the Ducks 13. Before the half time buzzer sounded Insenell Richards went 4 yards on a power play for 6. Garza again with the PAT.

If anything else could go wrong for Taylor, it did. In the second half the Tiger defense held the Ducks to only one first down and 17 yards total offense.

Rockdale scored twice again in the third quarter and held the winning margin throughout the remaining quarter.

Lutge added 6 on a 4 yard plunge followed by the PAT by Garza. The final Tiger score was again the combination of Luetge-Garza from three yards out.

Rockdale stands 2-0 for the season while the Taylor Ducks remain winless, 0-1-1.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Manor 19	Gonzales 22	Killeen 21
Smithville 10	Luling 0	Angelo Central 15
Giddings 22	Waco La Vega 13	Florence 20
Elgin 0	Caldwell 6	Jarrel 6
Georgetown 2	Bartlett 13	Granger 12
Llano 0	Lexington 12	Hutto 12
Round Rock 22	Copperas Cove 14	Belton 35
Leander 13	Gatesville 12	Marlin 0
Pflugerville 26	Bastrop 15	Somerville 30
Dripping Springs	Austin Westlake 10	Thradd 12

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Leading the running attacks

SPORTS



Page 6 Cameron, Texas, Herald, September 13, 1976

RAY THOMPSON'S PACKAGE STORE

WACO HIGHWAY

PHONE 697-2431

NATIONAL BUILDING CENTERS

BUILDING MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES

WAYNE CRAWFORD

ROGERS 642-3215



*Fertilizers
*Herbicides

*Insecticides
*Feed-Seed

Tires-Batteries
Garden Needs

Buckholts, Tex. 593-2201

FORD TRACTORS Sales & Service

CHECK WITH US FOR RENTALEQUIP.

GAITHER MOTOR CO.

512-446-3433 ROCKDALE

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS & EVENTS



1976 YOE CHEERLEADERS: Standing, left to right, Julie Smitherman, sophomore; Brenda Kunz, junior; Lori Martin, senior; and Linda Brashear, junior. Kneeling, left to right, Diana Chubb, head cheerleader, senior; and Kelly Martin, freshman.

THIS FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE SPONSORS WHOSE ADS APPEAR HERE

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Boy, this inflation is killin' me. I'm havin' to steal twice as many cattle now just to make ends meet!"

COMPLIMENTS

BUCKHOLTS STATE BANK

WE CARE

Sports Calendar

Monday--Yoe volleyball, here, 4 p.m., A&M Cons.
Tuesday--OJT volleyball, A&M Cons., here, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday--JV and Fresh., Belton, here, 6 & 7:30 p.m.
OJT @ Belton, 6 & 7:30

Friday--Yoe vs. Belton, there, 8 p.m.

person-to-person want ads really work!

Cameron, Texas, Herald, September 13, 1976 Page 7

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Run 1 time 8¢ per word
Run 2 times 7¢ per word
and 7¢ per word any additional insertion.

Cash with copy for classified ads \$2.50 or less.
Minimum cost per ad \$1.25.
Card of Thanks -- \$2.50
Display ads per column inch \$1.55

Deadline for Ads:
Tues. -- Noon
Fri. -- 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility of any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT.

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

To Buy Or Sell

WE PAY top dollars for good, clean, used cars and trucks. Gaither Motor Co., Rockdale, Texas. 446-3413. 30-tfc

WE BUY AND SELL antiques call Pat Sanders, 697-2187, Cameron. 51-tfc

Livestock

FOR SALE: Reg. polled hereford bulls 18-24 mon. old. Also Callie Giant Bermuda grass 50% off. Poe & Sons, Thorndale 898-2478. 39-tfc

FOR SALE: Jersey heifer, with 4-month old calf. 697-2613. 53-3tp

Farm Equipment

FOR SALE: 1-6 row Lilliston rolling cultivator; 1-6 row John Deere flex planter; 1-5 row bedder; 1 set row markers; 1 H. L. Prey coastal sprigger. Call 817-697-3732. 52-4tc

"Few are those who err on the side of self-restraint." Confucius

GREEN
General Home
CAMERON,
TEXAS 76520
697-6611
Service Since 1907

For Sale

19.0 CUBIC FOOT chest type deep freeze, dinette table and four chairs, used gas hot water heater, several inside doors and frames. Will take small chest type deep freeze in trade. See or call Allen Dodson 100 W. 12 or call 697-3607 after 5 p.m. 51-4tc

BALED HAY FOR SALE: Also stacks 6 and 3 tons. Pettus Ranch, Thrall, 512-893-2036 or 512-352-3489. 101-tfc

FOR SALE: 2 good saddles and some good bridles. Hope Thomas, 1503 W. Bette, 697-3006. 52-3tc

FOR SALE: Metal kitchen cabinet with sink and faucet. Wood heater. 30 in. cook stove 23 channel CB radio with antennae. Call Wilfred Baker at 697-6338 or 697-3868. 53-2tc

PLANTS--greenhouse fresh widest variety, lowest prices. Imported baskets, pottery, wooden planters, terrariums. Special on silk flowers \$2.50 per doz. The New Leaf, Hwy. 36N, Karnes, Cameron. Open Tuesday through Saturday 9:30 to 5 p.m. 54-2tc

FLOYD AKIN--Hanover Trailer Sales. FM 93, between old Hwy 95 and new Hwy 95. 778-0883 nights 778-7720, Rt. 2, Temple. 54-8tc

Garage Sale

BACK YARD SALE: Sept. 19, from 2-5 p.m. at the Wilburn Beckhusen home in Buckholts. Adult and children clothes. Odds and ends. 54-2tc

Wanted

WANTED: Someone to take over small payments on Spinet Console piano. Nothing down. Write Manager, Box 9754, Austin, TX 78768. 53-4tc

WANT TO RENT: Furnished room or small apartment. Call 697-3402. 54-2tc

Automotive

FOR SALE: 1971 4-dr. Mercury Marquis Brougham, low mileage, all power, contact Camp Insurance, 697-6622. 54-ttc

Real Estate

FOR SALE: 4-year old 2-bedroom brick home on 2 large lots surrounded by chain link fence; has large 24' x 30' garage and utility room in Gause. 713-279-3877, if no answer call 713-279-2094. 53-tfc

FOR SALE: 51 acres five miles east of Ben Arnold. Black top road, all coastal, barns, rural water, good dove hunting. 697-3812.

BRICK home with double garage and 35 acres of land, well, and stock tank, 12 miles out of Cameron in Belmena community. Call 697-2780. 47-8tc

FOR SALE: Two-story house 709 N. Central, corner lot. Appointment only. 697-2173. 48-8tc

Services

JOHNSON'S Service Entrp. Old Temple Hwy. Appliance sales and service anytime day or night. Call 697-2931. 104-tfc

CUSTOM HAY cutting, baling, and hauling. Regular bales or round bales. Tate Brothers, 697-3758 or 697-3115. 25-tfc

CONCRETE WORK Wanted: Let me do your patios, sidewalks, and so forth. No job too large or small. Call David Fritz, 697-2949. 21-tfc

CARPENTRY: Roofing, painting, or just remodeling, inside or out, call 697-3433 for estimates. Large or small jobs welcome. 54-8tc

WILL SHRED your lots or acreage. Call 697-3751. 9-tfc

Help Wanted

PERSON to write local society news and work in ad make-up department. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train. Call Cameron Herald 697-6671 for personal interview. 53-tfc

SHEET METAL WORKERS: Must be experienced with gutter, downspouts, gravel guard, metal work pertaining to roofing. Good pay and company benefits. STAHR & GREGORY, INC., Box 186, 2427 W. Adams, Temple, TX 773-9051. 48-tfc

WANTED: RNs, LVNs, or GVN's with current work certificate for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Leisure Lodge, 1100 Brown St., Hearne, TX 713-279-5361. 48-tfc

TOP DRAWER SALES OPPORTUNITY: Well-known nation-wide organization has place for reliable direct sales person in this area. We provide company benefits, promotional materials, selling tools, advancement potential, and \$ incentive. You provide honesty, reliability, and initiative. Together we'll beat inflation. Phone Mr. George Clark (512) 472-2492 or wrote P. O. Box 9372, Austin, TX 78766. 54-2tc

PART TIME Cook and coordinator for Cameron Nutrition program. \$2.30 an hour. Call 817-778-4221 HCCA or apply in person 300 N. 11, Temple, Tx 54-2tc

Triumphs Of Science

Small Computer Solves Large Problems

Surprisingly, such diverse benefits as improving the way we treat waste water to increasing the productivity of dairy cows are being provided by a computer that weighs less than an office typewriter--50 pounds!

Experts Predict that new portable computers will be within reach of every business by end of this decade.

This new computer, the IBM 5100, has a self-contained keyboard, a video-like screen where answers are displayed and a tape cassette storage cartridge that holds the equivalent of a 120-page report.

The first users to benefit from the new machine are professional problem solvers. In Maryland, an ecology researcher aided by the new computer studied ways of treating sewage and waste water. In Georgia, a dairy farm researcher uses one to improve the productivity of dairy cows. In California, an insurance firm uses the 5100 to spot instantly any changes in health and mortality statistics.

Interestingly, in each of these instances it is not the size of the computer alone that broadens its use. It is the ease of working with it. Experts predict that by the end of the 1970s the small computer will be within the reach of every business in America.

Stop splatters by inverting a collander over the skillet.

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE CALL 697-3661

MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL Funeral Home

108 E 1st

697-6671

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World's Fair Of Food To Open In Paris In November

Some of the greatest food ever produced by 50 different countries will be tasted this November by the world's leading food experts.

Some of them will sell American food to foreign countries, and others will buy foreign foods for sale to us.

Interestingly, this crossroads of the food world will take place in a Paris convention hall near an old gate through which travelers to and from Paris passed centuries ago.

Called SIAL for Salon International de l'Alimentation, its 7th biennial meeting will take place November 15 through 20 at the enormous Porte de Versailles exhibition center in Paris. International food professionals consider it the meeting place on a grand scale.

In its field SIAL is of great significance because it provides exhibitors and visitors alike with an unparalleled opportunity for business contacts and exchanges. In addition it offers a glimpse into the future with displays of new products, packaging and processing methods, permitting food professionals to reassess their own product lines and marketing policies.

SIAL '76 promises to be larger and more comprehensive than it was two years ago. With a 22 percent increase in exhibit area, visitors will be able to make contacts with exhibitors from 50 different countries--there were 32 represented in 1974. Of particular interest this year will be a special seminar held November 18 to discuss innovations in the world-wide food industry. For visitors not speaking French, a simultaneous English translation will be provided.

The attraction of such a fair



THE PLACE for meeting people who sell things for eating is the SIAL exhibition, Paris, November 15-20, 1976.

for American companies interested in global food marketing has resulted in increased participation. Over 120 U.S. firms have exhibited at SIAL since it first opened 14 years ago. They have been manufacturers of products such as canned or freeze-dried items, pre-cooked/prepared dinners, vegetable oils, snack foods, pet foods, "Engineered foods" (synthetic proteins, etc.), additives and preservatives.

Of the several hundred U.S. visitors in 1974, there were producers and distributors as well as food retailers. One from Ohio commented: "The show was beautifully laid out. We couldn't duplicate such a presentation in the U.S. I was particularly struck by the displays of cheeses--the packaging and merchandising was inspired." Another reported that the contacts he had made with foreign suppliers were invaluable.

With almost 100,000 expected to attend, SIAL is the

Booths from 50 different countries will display great national food specialties, major show where food professionals from all over the world meet to exchange information and do business. It is held in conjunction with IN-TERAL (the biennial Exhibit of Food Industry and Technology) which groups together packaging, meat machinery, bottling and brewing exhibits.

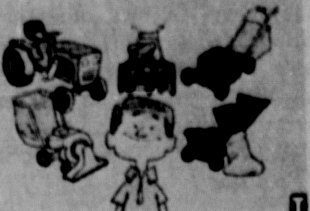
For further information on exhibiting or attending SIAL, please contact Food and Wines from France, Inc., 1350 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019.

SAFETY SENSE

Education Program Offered

Using lawn and garden power equipment correctly is a powerful push towards safety. Here are some tips, offered in a new kit especially produced for community groups and classroom situations.

1. Read the owner's manual. No matter how much you think you know about running outdoor power equipment, times change and so does the equipment.



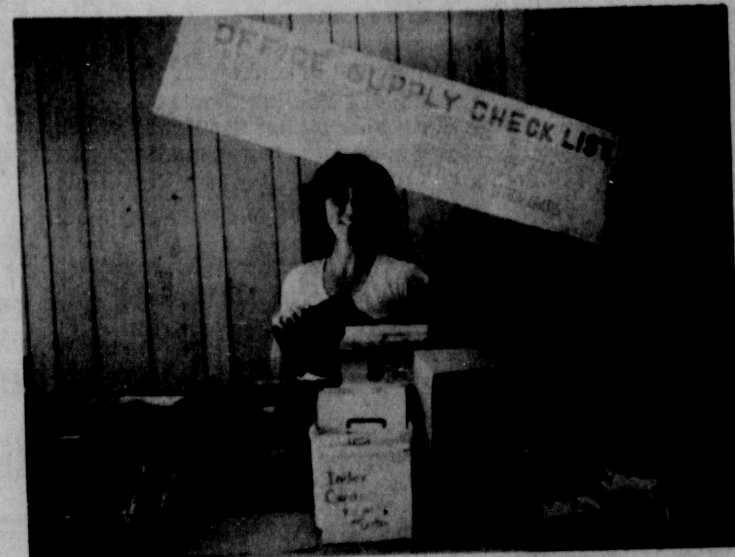
POWERFUL SAFETY--Community groups and school children can enjoy learning about outdoor power equipment safety with a new slide kit.

2. Train adult members of the family to use equipment properly--never children.
3. Turn off equipment even if you leave it for just a minute.
4. Fill the gas tank outdoors--summer or winter.
5. Wear tight-fitting clothing and rough-soled shoes.

These are just a few of the important tips contained in the consumer education package called "For Safety's Sake..." that service organizations and fraternal groups might want to order for an entertaining program at their meetings. It includes 40 color slides, a 15-minute cassette recording, discussion leader's guide, cartoon quiz, display poster, a fact booklet, and 25 safety leaflets. The entire package costs \$19.75.

Write to Outdoor Power Equipment Institute, 1725 K Street, N.W., Suite 903, Washington, D.C. 20006.

And why not donate the package to a local secondary school so students can learn essential safety tips and equipment maintenance?



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Ceremony Joins Jeter-Murdock

Miss Jinny Jeter and Mr. Ken Murdock were married in a double-ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 11 at the First United Methodist Church of Waco.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jeter of Cameron, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Murdock Sr. of Arlington.

Rev. Richard M. Freeman officiated the candlelit ceremony and Phil Poff, organist, provided nuptial music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a candlelight bridal satingown fashioned by her mother. The gown featured lace scallops at the V-neck and waist, and on the long sleeves. A wide band of the lace accented the hem of the gown and the chapel train. Lace scallops edged her veil of candlelight bridal illusion. She carried a bouquet of gardenias, ivory roses, and baby's breath with long ribbon streamers.

Maid of honor was Gail Jeter of Temple, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donna Mann, sister of the bride, Susie Brown of Port Lavaca, and Mrs. Rod Goble of Waco.

The attendants were gowned alike in deep rose gowns with lace trimming the sleeves and bodice. They carried long-stemmed red roses.

Best man was Joe Griffin of Waco. Groomsmen were Rod Goble of Waco, Tim Stewart of Waco, and Kevin Reynolds of Austin.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church parlor. Lisa Lykes registered guests, and other members in the houseparty

were Karen Freeman and Barbara Suddath, both of Waco.

The bride's table featured a tiered wedding cake and a crystal punchbowl. Appointments were of crystal and silver.

The bride is attending Baylor University and is employed by the City of Waco. The groom is a Baylor graduate and at present is teaching business and accounting at Paul Quinn College in Waco.

After a short wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Waco.



MRS. KEN MURDOCK

Afternoon Mass Unites Couple

An afternoon, double-ring ceremony joined Miss Susan Darlene Nobles of Temple and Raymond Joe Jochec of Marak in marriage Saturday, August 21 at the SS Cyril and Methodius Catholic Church in Marak.

The nuptial mass was performed by Rev. Clyde Holtman. Furnishing the music was Mrs. Alphonse Tomek of Marak.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal white satingown trimmed with scalloped lace which featured long, full, sheer sleeves. Her headpiece was an elbow-length veil of illusion with lace trim which matched her gown and train. A colonial bouquet of white carnations and daisies was carried by the bride.

Genevieve Jochec of Marak was maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Jan Foust of Houston. They wore formal aqua and mint green gowns, respectively, accen-

ted with flocked sheer sleeves. The attendants carried colonial bouquets of daisies.

Bill Nobles of Houston served as best man. Groomsmen was Steve Jochec of Marak.

Flower girl was Toni Jo Hubnik of Cameron. Terry Gelner of Cameron was ring bearer.

Serving as ushers were Jack Nobles of Lampasas and Frank Zavrel of Cameron.

A reception was held following the wedding ceremony at Marak Hall.

Mary Frances Vansa registered guests.

The bride graduated from Temple High School and attended Abilene Christian University where she graduated in 1976. The groom is a 1970 graduate of C. H. Yoe High School.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will make their home in Seaton.



MRS. RAYMOND JOE JOCHEC

Happening about town

Patti Mikulec, Area Editor

Page 8 Cameron, Texas, Herald, September 13, 1976

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

CAMERON

MONDAY, SEPT. 13

Corny dogs
Pinto beans
Buttered spinach
Peach half
Cornbread, milk

TUESDAY

Spaghetti/meat
Green beans
Fruit jello
Batterbread, milk

WEDNESDAY

Taco
Lettuce/tomato
Whole kernel corn
Ice cream
Roll, milk

THURSDAY

Sloppy Joe
Pork and beans
Coleslaw
Iced cupcake
Milk

FRIDAY

Chicken fried steak
Creamed potatoes
English peas
Fruit cup
Roll, milk

MILANO

MONDAY, SEPT. 13

Chicken fried steak
Potatoes/sauce
Buttered spinach
Hot rolls, fruit, milk

TUESDAY

Sloppy Joes
French fries
Baked beans
Cake squares, milk

WEDNESDAY

Baked beef

Buttered noodles
Turnip greens
Spiced beets
Hot rolls, fruit, milk

THURSDAY

Hamburgers
Lettuce, tomatoes, Pickles, onions
Orange juice
Fruit and cookies, milk

FRIDAY

Roast/gravy
Whipped potatoes
Lettuce salad
Cream surprise
Hot rolls, milk

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Sharp of Cameron, a girl, Kerri Renee, 8 pounds 1 ounce, born at 1:34 p.m., September 1 at Richards Memorial Hospital in Rockdale. She is welcomed by a brother, Michael Jason. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Sharp Sr. of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Rosesler of Sweeney. Great grandmother is Mrs. Ovella Bode of Angleton.

To Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Goldsby of Cameron, a girl, Tineka Nicha, 7 pounds 6 ounces, born 10:20 a.m. September 2 at St. Edward Hospital. She is welcomed by a sister, Deshunda Micha. Grandparents are Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Jones and Mrs. Doris Simmons, all of Cameron.



ENGAGED--Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Kieschnick of Bishop announce the engagement of their daughter, Karla Kay, to Michael David Jekel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Jekel of Kingsville. Michael is the grandson of Ed Jekel of Cameron. The couple plans an October 30 wedding at St. Gertrude's Catholic Church in Kingsville.

TJC To Hold Collage Readings

Readings from "Collage '76" will be presented at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 16 by the Temple Junior College Spoken Arts Club.

Selected works from the 1976 edition of the student literary magazine will be presented by the speech and drama students under the direction of Mrs. Nil Whitington, speech instructor. Wayne Toone, drama instructor, is in charge of technical direction.

Performers will be Mary Cavanaugh and Natalie Dykowski of Granger; Roxann Jackson and Micki Zehr of Salado; Kevin Weems of Rogers; Eddie Payne of San Angelo and Jeannie Bilbrey Jim Bush, Debbie Jones, and Patricia Shirley of Temple.

The program will be held in the Backstage Theatre at the TJC Fine Arts Building. Admission is free.

Copies of "Collage '76" will be on sale the night of the performance. The magazine includes poetry, prose, and art by TJC students.

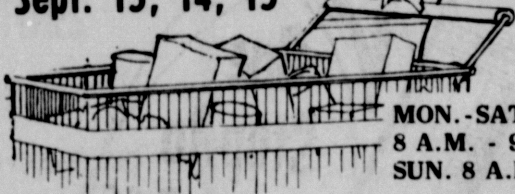
Meetings

The Cameron Senior Citizens will meet Tuesday, Sept. 14 at the Community Center for their regular monthly meeting. Activities will begin at 10 a.m. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon with games and fellowship following. All area senior citizens are invited to attend.

"He who listens, understands." African Proverb



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